

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

Evening—Sexton piano recital, Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes residence. Dinner for Miss McKibbin, Miss Catherine Fox. Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. John Rexford, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Palmer.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15.

Dinner for Miss Brennan and Mr. Wilson, Miss Margaret Finley. MIDDAY, JUNE 16.

League of Women Voters, Library hall. Blue Bird club to Lake Geneva. Miss Lauretine Beers.

Evening—American Legion Auxiliary, City hall. Dinner for Mrs. Fremo, City Lodge.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Apart from the even tenor of social affairs for the week are the receptions, luncheons and other hospitality gatherings to be held in connection with the Grand Army encampment. With delegates from all parts of the state and even national officers these gatherings are expected to be most interesting.

For the opening of the events there is a reception planned for 7:30 Monday night at the auditorium of the high school. This is to be under the auspices of the G. A. R., with a program to consist of welcomes and greetings.

A patriotic institute will feature the reception of the Women's Relief corps is planning for 8 p. m. Tuesday night at the high school auditorium. This is being arranged in honor of the comrades in arms of the war and the Grand Army of the Republic. The luncheon is to be served at the Baptist church with all department officers and part of the national officers in attendance.

Sons of Veterans are planning a reception and ball for 8:30 Tuesday night at the Elks club. At this time the music and dancing of the Elks of the society and Auxiliary will be honored.

Three weddings are scheduled for the week. Miss Lucy Ann McKibbin, daughter of Mrs. M. McKibbin, 452 North Bluff street, is to become the bride of Paul Philip Finnegan, Two Rivers, Mich., at 8:30 Monday night at St. Mary's church. The wedding of Miss Bertha Rudersdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudersdorf, 15 North Wisconsin street, and Mr. Charles E. Rudersdorf, 229 South Wisconsin street, will also be an event of Wednesday, the ceremony to take place at St. Mary's church. Miss Gertrude Schenkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tremo, 121 North Washington street, is to be united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church to J. M. McGarrity, Hamilton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lovejoy will be in charge at the regular club night supper, Tuesday at the Country club. Entertainment is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley, Hotel Hilton, Beloit. Mrs. Herbert Wood is chairman of entertainments for June.

Flowers for the week are being arranged. Junior classes in the music department at St. Joseph's convent will picnic Monday at the country club. The Girls of the Presbyterian church have planned a picnic for Tuesday night at Waverly Beach and the League of Women Voters has a picnic Thursday at Riverside park.

Women's Golf Club Plays—Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Frank Blodgett were awarded prizes Friday at the country club in the contest of the women's golf club. Luncheon was served at 12:30 with Mrs. N. L. Carl and Mrs. Frank Blodgett as hostesses.

Veronica Eagan Has Birthday—Veronica Eagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eagan, celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary, Thursday. Eight little girls were guests playing games in which prizes were taken by Mary Agnes Murphy, peanut race; Rosemary Mooney, peanut scramble and Catherine Koebler in a drawing contest.

Supper was served at a table decorated with garden flowers and pink candles with individual corsages marking the places of the guests. Those who attended were Mary Elizabeth Flock, Catherine and Marion Koebler, Edna Helen Cuddeback, Rosemary Mooney, Mary Ann Tracy, Willa Ann Murphy, Mary Agnes Murphy.

To Lake Geneva—Members of the Blue Bird club will motor to Lake Geneva Monday where they will be guests of Miss Lauretine Beers, who is spending the summer at the cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beers.

Daughter Born—A daughter was born Thursday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ingvald Olson, 304 South Terrace street. Mrs. Olson was formerly Miss Martha Schilling.

Mrs. McCue Toasted—Mrs. William McCue, 315 Locust street, entertained a two table bridge club, Thursday afternoon with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Grand hotel. Bridge was played at the home of the hostess and prizes taken by Mrs. Joseph J. Weber and Miss Mayne Hunt. Mrs. Joseph P. Connell will entertain the club in a fortnight.

Dinner for College Friends—Kenneth Spoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spoon, 216 North Terrace street, is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the summer vacation. A dinner was given at the Spoon home, Thursday with five college friends as guests. Those who attended were Miss Frances Cullen, Atkinson, Kas., Miss Jessie Grossbeck, Miss Norma Seocks, Ripon, Frank Muffett, Cambridge, Ill., and Barlow Spoon, this city. A mound of flowers decorated the table.

Girls Friendly Meets—The Girls Friendly society held its last meeting for the year at Trinity parish house, Friday night. The general committee for the new year was appointed as follows: Misses Fernie Egan, Florence Roberts, and Mabel Spaulding. Refreshments were served at 9 p. m.

M. E. Group Entertained—Mrs. E. P. Hocking, 1925 Oakland avenue, entertained the home department of the Methodist Sunday school, Friday afternoon, with 25 in attendance among the members of the department who are seldom able to leave their homes.

The following program was given:

ent: Goodings, Dr. P. E. Case; solos, Robert Lane; reading, Thelma Schilling; duets, Mrs. Fred Hoyer and Mrs. Frank K. Deane.

Refreshments were served and a social time held after the program.

Legion Auxiliary to Meet—Richard and Mrs. P. E. Case, Case; solos, Robert Lane; reading, Thelma Schilling; duets, Mrs. Fred Hoyer and Mrs. Frank K. Deane.

Lillian Davenport Has Party—Lillian Davenport celebrated her eleventh birthday Thursday by entertaining 11 little friends at her home, 635 South Jackson street. Games were played and gifts presented to the hostess. Lunch was served with a birthday cake as the feature.

The guests were Ida Pospischil, Elizabeth, Janet and Lillian, Mary Schilling, June Alwin, Evelyn Scheffelin, Ruth Scheffelin, Mary Deane, Bernice Smith, Dorothy Carpenter and Robert Tobin.

Give Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duvall Graves, 170 South Jackson street, gave a family dinner Friday night, complimentary to the guests of the high school. A half game and balloon game were staged. Lunch was served at small tables. A four piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Dinner for Granddaughters—George McKee, Colonial club, gave a dancing party, Friday night, complimentary to his granddaughters, the Misses Elizabeth M. and Mary Douglas Quarles, Milwaukee.

Thirty-six young people attended. Flowers and balloons suspended from the ceiling decorated the clubhouse. A half game and balloon game were staged. Lunch was served at small tables. A four piece orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

Former Resident Remembers—Miss Evelyn Moins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moins, Wilmington, Del., 11 p. m. Monday night, June 9 at the Elks club. Those who heard Miss Moins pronounce her name one of broad range and exquisite beauty.

The child soprano in the grand-daughter of William Moins, 216 North Academy street, this city. Her father, Frank Moins, is a manager of the Western Union office for several years.

New York Guests Here—Brigadier General and Mrs. Charles C. Trent, New York city, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, last week. They were on their way to Montreal to transact business before sailing for France, June 16. Gen. Trent will be an American representative at the Olympic games at Paris, France, in August.

Attendant at Wedding—The Misses Nell and Stella Rodman, 106 South Washington street, are home from Chicago where they went for the wedding of Miss Helen McGilnes and Frank Cammeyer. Miss Nell Rodman was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Cammeyer are well known in this city where they frequently visit.

Card Party Planned—St. Joseph's church, 121 North Washington street, will have a card party Tuesday night at St. Patrick's hall.

Miss Nott Honored—Miss Estelita Nott, 417 Court street, was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Howe and Chester Schenkel, which took place at 7 p. m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran church, Menomonee.

The bride wore a gown of cinnamon crepe embroidered in blue, with hat to match. Mrs. Schenkel wore brown Canton crepe combined with gold brocade. Her hat corresponded to the gown. Leo Schenkel, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt left on a two weeks' automobile trip into the northern woods. They will make their home in Milwaukee, where the groom is employed as a mechanical engineer.

For the past two years Mrs. Schmidt has been teaching domestic science at Marquette high school. She is a graduate of Stevens Point normal. Mr. Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Women Voters Meet—Regular meeting of the Janesville League of Women Voters will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Library hall. Current events will be given, reports of delegates to the state convention and plans completed for the picnic luncheon to be held Thursday at the home of the president, Mrs. Fay Munger, 419 South Garfield avenue.

D. Y. B. Picnic Tuesday—The D. Y. B. club will have a picnic Tuesday night at Waverly Beach. Those who plan to attend are to meet at Presbyterian church at 6:15, where transportation to the beach will be provided. Each girl is to bring a picnic basket and spoon. The Misses Mary Held, Hazel Hill and Margaret Brunson will be hostesses.

To Otterbein Commencement—Emil C. Schultz and daughter, Miss Alice Schultz, 1018 Bennett street, returned to this city Thursday night after a trip to Otterbein.

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Nott, a prospective bride, was honor guest at a party given Thursday night by Mrs. H. D. Hoyer, 1207 Ruger avenue. Stunts and games were played and a supper served at 10:30 at a long table decorated with yellow and white favors. Lilies of the valley and buttercups were the floral decorations. Covers were laid for 14. Miss Nott was presented with a variety shower.

Close Colonial Club—The Colonial club will be closed until Tuesday because of the death of Elizabeth Truesdill who was drowned Friday.

Quick-Nelson—Misses—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Quick, 1015 Beloit avenue, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Hazel to John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Nelson, 109 South Jackson street. The wedding will take place Monday, June 23.

125 at Luncheon—Mrs. E. R. Lindquist and Mrs. Fred E. Sutherland entertained 125 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Country club. Luncheon was served at long tables set with garden flowers decorated the tables, white ponies, lilies, tulips and bridal wreath filled the fireplace.

Bridge was played at 20 tables, the remainder of the guests played golf. Prizes were taken by Mrs. George Grechholz and Mrs. J. G. Bridges. Mrs. Herbert J. E. Wood took the prize at golf.

Those who assisted in serving were the Misses Dorothy Atwood, Dorothy Chady, Betty Haumerson, Elizabeth Chase, Nancy Wheeler, Arden Wittenberg, Anne Palmer, Jessie McFarlane, Charlotte Eide, Helene Lindeman and Jean Sutherland.

Out of town guests were Miss Harriet Chapel, Ohio; Miss Carlill, New York city; Miss Lou T. Steele, Chicago and Mrs. B. Stevens, Chicago.

Entertains O. E. S.—Mrs. Edward Spaulding, 230 South Third street, is entertaining the Eastern Star bridge club with a bridge luncheon Saturday.

Mission Group Entertained—An enjoyable social featured the meeting of Group 4, Y. W. M. S. of Methodist church, Friday night, at the home of Mrs. John Woodman, 728 Milton avenue. A new member was received into the society, Mrs. F. T. Richards, read a letter from Miss Elsie Reik, the missionary in China, who is being supported by the Wisconsin conference. Refreshments were served.

Gertrude Schenkel Honored—Thirty women attended the shower given Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Gertrude Schenkel whose marriage will soon take place. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Edgar C. Schenkel, 8 Quincy conference. Refreshments were served.

At St. Joseph's M. E. Church—Children's day exercises will be given Friday night at St. Joseph's Methodist church at 10:30 Sunday morning. All are welcome.

The church is planning a community and church ice cream social for Tuesday night at the Ralph Howard farm, route 3.

Daughter Born—A daughter was born Friday morning at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Segerson, Madison. Mrs. Segerson was formerly Miss Beatrice Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham street.

For Miss Premo—The Dinner Club of Eight is entertaining with a dinner party, Monday night at City Lodge, where a cash, complimentary to Miss Gertrude Premo a member of the club whose marriage will be an event of the coming week.

Attendant at Wedding—Mrs. Frank Sinclair, 417 Court street, was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Howe and Chester Schenkel, which took place at 7 p. m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran church, Menomonee.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS, SUNDAY, JUNE 15.

Morning—First communion class, 65, St. Patrick's church, 7:30.

Morning—Vacation bible school opens, Congregational church, 8:30.

Afternoon—Department aide de camps report to chief of staff at headquarters room, Myers hotel, 4:30.

Evening—Reception of G. A. R. H. S. auditorium, 7:30.

trip to Westerville, O., where their son and brother was graduated Wednesday from Otterbein college. Returning, Mr. Schultz and his daughter visited President Harding's grave at Marion, O.

Frances Bonfield, Neeshburg, returned with them. Elmer Schultz is to spend the summer in Pennsylvania and teach in the fall.

Chevrolet Miss Marjorie—Miss Nellie Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Peck, Bradford, Pa., and Paul Peck, Janesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Peck, Pontiac, Mich., were married at 7:30 Wednesday morning by the Rev. Father Thornton in St. Vincent de Paul church, Pontiac. The bride was gown in pink georgette lace trimmed with a pink sash and carried a shower of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Fred Dorer was matron of honor, Walter Peck, brother of the groom, was best man, and Vincent Denny and Gerald Schrage, Detroit, were ushers. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to 45, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steinheiser, this city, among the guests.

After a motor trip to Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Peck will make their home in Janesville, the groom being employed by the Chevrolet Motors. The bride is a graduate of St. Bertha school, Bradford, Pa., and was a resident of Pontiac for four years.

Miss Olson Hostess—Miss Katherine Olson entertained a sewing club, Friday night, at her home, 241 North High street. Lunch was served at a table decorated with garden flowers. Mrs. Charles Olson was the guest of the club.

Daughter Born—A daughter was born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith, 211 Elizabeth street. She will be named Elaine Rose.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Allen, 601 Milwaukee avenue, have returned from Mt. Carroll, Ill., where they motored to attend commencement at Franchi Shimer school. Their daughter Edna who was among the graduates returned home with them Wednesday night.

Miss Norma Kardux, Holland, Mich., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kardux, for 10 days.

Mrs. William Judd, Mrs. Frank Pfiffel and Stanley Judd motored to Milwaukee and spent Wednesday.

Port Stapleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stapleton, 115 North Terrace street, has gone to the town of Fulton to spend his vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutchinson.

Miss Margaret Cargill, New York city, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Barker, 308 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Helen Casey, 1221 Maple court, spent the first of the week in Madison.

When You Think of Diamonds Think of Dewey & Bandt Quality Jewelers—1722 Milwaukee

BELOIT COLLEGE BEAUTY



MISS HELEN LOUISE WILCOX

A Janesville young woman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wilcox, 618 South Third street, has the honor of being included in the Beloit college girls selected by American Beauty, a beauty editor of New York, as leaders in national publicity on the Beloit campus this year. Miss Helen Louise Wilcox completes her Freshman year at Beloit next week. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, of which Miss Wilcox is president. This year, Miss Wilcox has established herself as a favorite in college social circles. Thirty photographs of pretty girls at Beloit college were presented to the beauty editor from which to make the selections. Editors of the 1924 Quaker, the Beloit college annual, championed the contest.

with her sister, Miss Gertrude Casey, who is a teacher in the vocational school there. Miss Casey's school closed recently, and accompanied by Miss Pauline Decker, Sheboygan, a sister of her Freshman year at Beloit, she returned to this city Friday for the summer vacation.

Deane Crandall, Milton, is home to spend the summer after passing four years at Lomb Beach, Cal.

A MAN cannot tell how many good things he misses when he does not read the classified section.

307 Grand Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Grand 2562

THE COMFORT BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waving for Summer Convenience

If interested in having your hair curled this summer, telephone 4434-W. Mrs. Taylor, for particulars, and also, see her wave. Your hair will not be frizzy or kinky, but curled in waves, which water does not take out. In bobbed hair, the ends turn up.

Miss Taylor has had seven years' experience in waving and gives her personal attention to each wave. Oil process used.

203 Wisconsin Life Bldg.
Madison, Wis.
Tel. Beloit 421

ELSIE A. TAYLOR

Hot Weather Happiness

Hot weather and Bromidrosis go hand in hand. Heat induces perspiration and heat aids in the growth of the germs that cause Bromidrosis—perspiration with an unpleasant odor.

Local deodorants are only part-way measures in the treatment of Bromidrosis, because the entire surface of the body excretes perspiration.

Purple Heather Soap is a general cleansing deodorant. It contains one of the most effective germicides known to science.

It is odorless. It kills germs. It prevents infections. And it destroys all body odors.

The daily use of Purple Heather Soap—the Soap of Safety—assures hot weather happiness. It assures exquisite cleanliness and complete freedom from all body odors.

Your druggist has Bauer & Black Purple Heather Soap A Cleansing Deodorant GERMICIDAL Twenty-five cents a cake

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When Milady Goes a-Shopping

"What slippers shall I wear with it?" Avoid the pair in your closet do really—Come and select a pair so exactly right for the dress occasion that your costume has the casual (but, oh, how studiously achieved) look of perfection that means so much to you socially. A stranger's first thought should be, "she is really as charming as she looks" and so she is, when she makes a point of selecting her footwear at Reihers.

The sweet girl graduate or the debutante no longer has a monopoly on white. This season it is the theme of sophistication among smartly dressed people. The fact includes such important accessories as shoes. For these, white kids take the lead. Varieties of designs, and lace work of dainty straps, cover in step and ankle form novel designs. High Spanish or Cuban heels accompany the bride to the altar, while flat rubber heels with broad, round toes and long, many straps and buckles come in elkskin, the proper accompaniment to the sport costume. Another sandal is shown in new grey elkskin and has the double saddle strap and creased toe. The Thelma sandal has been a very popular number, with the broad toe, flat low heel and cut out tongue effect in front. Many are the style, shapes and materials, but to be correct it must be white.

During in hue, simple in cut, that in the society of fashion's success of flannel, was by the smartest women wherever sport clothes are the order of the day—flannel is unquestionably the first and correct choice of the woman who chooses her sport wardrobe for its fashionable rightness, as well as for its outdoor suitability. Tailored with princessworthy precision are one-piece frocks of masculine lines in tan, grey, white and rose flannel shown at Bostwick's. Sleeves are either quite long or nonexistent and made of contrasting colors, such as orange on white or black and white check on plain white, form very smart trimming. The hip-line wraps around the waist and is quite often finished with a wide plait down the front and a tailored slash pocket. Bostwick's show several of these and also the cluster-plaited skirts. Sleeveless jackets, the fashion of many a summer costume come in vivid shades that contrast strikingly with summer's trend background. Gold, buff, French blue and green, bound with white silk braid, some with bound lapels and some without, but all sleeveless, are indeed the vogue for tennis and golf. In addition to these many smart sport clothes, Bostwick's has flannel by the yard in blue, white, blue, red and green.

Some women have all the fun! There is Mrs. Brown, a mother of three children, just getting into the car at eleven o'clock Monday morning, while we are still slaving over a steaming wash tub. How do they do it? At the country club playing golf or at some bridge party every afternoon, and in the morning riding with the children. When does she get her work done, we would like to know? Well, girls, there's a reason! She has her house as efficiently equipped with every modern electrical appliance as her husband's factory is equipped with machinery for efficient workmanship. For instance, in her laundry there is an American Beauty Electric Washing Machine, which enables her to wash clothes in a couple of hours that formerly took the better part of the day to do. Instead of cleaning her rugs, draperies, etc., with the old back-breaking method of broom sweeping, choking from the heavy, dust-laden air, she spends a few minutes each day lightly running the rug with her Premier-Duplex Vacuum Cleaner. She may even do this after she has changed her dress to go out, for you remember there is nothing dirtier or strenuous about this kind of work than the story goes of how all the Browns we know have so much more

2,500 FIREMEN TO ATTEND TOURNEY

Announcement of Many Entries Is Made by E. P. Mueller, Jefferson.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Jefferson.—Announcement of the program for the 37th annual meeting and tournament of the Wisconsin State Firemen's association, expected to draw more than 2,500 volunteer firemen to Redding, June 25, 26 and 27, has been made by E. P. Mueller, Jefferson, recording secretary.



WM. WIPPELMAN, President, Portage.

As many members as ever before. Each will send three delegates and as many men for the contests as they desire.

Already entered for the contests are teams from Oconomowoc, Horicon, Portage, Monroe, New Glarus, Cedarburg, Belleville, Rice Lake, Tontona and Burlington. Portage and Belleville teams have agreed to stage the water fight at the tournament this year.

The meeting will be augmented by the presence of at least 15 bands, including the prize winning Highland Center high school band, Baraboo American Legion, Watertown, White-water, Portage, Janesville, Oconomowoc and Redding bands. All will appear, together with the departments from these cities, in the parade, in which 2,500 uniformed firemen are expected to take part.

The opening day of the tournament, June 25, will be devoted to a reception of firemen and registration, an exhibition of apparatus and equipment by manufacturers and the annual business meeting in the evening.

The grand parade takes place at 10 a. m. Thursday, June 26. Prizes totaling \$225 are offered for the best showing in the parade by the bands, companies and those companies coming the greatest distance.



Recording Secretary, Jefferson.

Next day are the individual ladder climbing, coupling and novelty hose coupling, from a distance race, relay coupling, relay bucket and ladder climbing contest.

The water fight will be held Friday morning and there will be a baseball game. In the afternoon the championship races are continued with a hub and hub hook and ladder contest, hub and hub hook and ladder contest, hub and hub single man's ladder climbing contest, hub and hub single man's coupling and ladder climbing contest, hub and hub relay coupling contest, hub and hub relay bucket, hub and hub novelty hose coupling contest, under a similar plan.

Watertown is bidding for the 1925 meeting.

AMERICAN FLEES CHINESE PIRATES
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Peking—Rev. Ray, an American captured by river pirates in Kwangsi province late last month, has escaped from the pirates' stronghold where he was taken, said a dispatch received today from the commander of the American gunboat Panamint, sent to Wuchoang in connection with the capture of Ray and others.

WORKING ON HIGHWAY 88
Elkhorn.—Perry Press construction crews began pouring concrete Friday afternoon on the new highway between Watworth and Durin.

Eat at the IDEAL CAFE
15 N. Academy St.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Elkhorn.—A complimentary bridge luncheon was given by Marion Weaver, 1 o'clock p. m., Thursday at her home south of Elkhorn for Mrs. Mary Wilson and a bride of some months. The group presented Mrs. Perry with a silver water pitcher. Prizes were taken for Mrs. Clifford James and Harold Reed.

Dorothy Cameron is celebrating her 17th birthday Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock at her home on E. Park street. Seventeen young women are enjoying a luncheon party, with refreshments after the games.

The dedication of the new Methodist church at Milton Junction, which Rev. S. A. Sheard formerly of Elkhorn, is pasted takes place Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray plan to attend. Mrs. Gray is a daughter of Rev. Sheard.

The first congregational church is in condition for use and the pastor, Rev. A. J. Bell, announces the regular services for Sunday.

The following young couple are number 54, to make application for a marriage license this year: Harry G. Wabara and Mabel G. Lombardy, both of Watworth.

Elizabeth Lyon, Plymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyon, of Elkhorn, and her recent years, graduated in the Science Course, at Elkhorn college, Wednesday. Miss Lyon is a niece of Mrs. George Cain.

Hort Eau Claire, ex-service man, late of Janesville, closes his repair shop this week, and will later move his outfit to a larger place.

Grace Morrissey stenographer for Von Sueswisch and Son, Delavan lawyers, has spent the week at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrissey. She will resume her work Monday.

The sophomore class held a large picnic, Thursday, on Wisconsin's point, Lauderdale lake.

Personals.
Herbert Thompson, Clinton, Ia., came Saturday to spend the summer vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Opitz. Herbert made the highest grade in the schools of his city and county.

Mrs. T. C. Sprague, Oshkosh, Ill., who is spending a week in Elkhorn visiting her son, Harley Sprague and family, Watworth, for 2 days fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Porter joined Mr. and Mrs. Linn Wiskell in Milwaukee, Friday and motored to Eagle river, and will return Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bell spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carban and family, Chicago, came to Elkhorn to spend vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague. Mr. Carban's vacation ends June 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dunlap motored to Watworth, Ill., Friday for the closing of school to get their daughter, Dora, returning home, Saturday.

Harvey Green, La Crosse, is an over Sunday guest of Earl Stearns and Mrs. Hattie Cameron.

Misses Elizabeth Meadows, Wausau and Enola Lange, Milwaukee, high school teachers left for their homes Friday morning. Miss Virginia Loney, Milwaukee, went Wednesday evening and Mrs. Georgia Pankin motored with her husband to Oshkosh, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wyle motored to Waupun Friday to deliver Earl Pope, Delavan, for forgery to serve 1 year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Potter and children, with Mrs. John Potter arrived from Chicago, Friday p. m., and will occupy the cottage at Pleasant lake until July, when tenants will take it for the summer.

WONDER IF BOOKS WILL TELL HOW TO MAKE FARMING PAY?
The agricultural library of the University of Wisconsin, second to none among the state agricultural libraries, now contains nearly 24,000 bound volumes.

During the past year, 1214 books were added to the row after row that line the college library. In addition to the bound volumes there are nearly 19,000 pamphlets bearing directly upon agricultural matters. Copies of the various farm papers of this country and "Farmers' Journals, and scientific publications upon the different sciences are likewise available to the students and workers in the agricultural college.

The foundation for this library were laid in the early days of the institution by Dean W. A. Henry, an enthusiastic collector of books, who searched diligently for rare volumes in the bookshops of Europe and America. While no longer at the college, even Dean Henry's pockets bristled with books which he found room time to time.

Nearly a mile of shelving is required to hold all of the books in the library. Even then the space is filled to overflowing. At the present time the title of Agriculture Hall is being used for the storage of the best Station reports and bulletins.

Are You Coming to Our BIRTHDAY PARTY?
SPECIAL DISPLAY of American Flags, both cotton or wool. These come mounted on sticks or unmounted, all sizes. Prices at 5c UPWARDS TO \$3.50.
T. BURNS COMPANY

SHARON

Sharon.—The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church met on Wednesday with Mrs. L. Brown. A program on Oriental work was given and the afternoon spent in sewing. This was the annual election of officers and the following were elected: President Mrs. S. M. Warren, Vice Pres. Mrs. Ella Skies, Recording Secretary Mrs. B. W. Miller, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. D. W. Liley, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Mary Gile, Treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Brown, Superintendent of Missions Mrs. Julia Eberharting.

Mrs. A. D. Lowell went to Madison for a visit and to attend the graduating exercises, as her daughter, Vera Clements is one of the graduates.

The Catholic Aid society met on Wednesday with Mrs. Eliza Lannon, after the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dargatzfeld, Beloit, were called home Wednesday by the death of her father Albert Dargatzfeld.

Mrs. A. E. Hoop, who has been attending to her mother, Mrs. Lydia Hoop, left Thursday for her home at Salem, S. D. Mrs. Hoop accompanied her far as Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Huber and children, Madison, came Wednesday evening with his father Barney Huber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Johnson, Mt. Horeb, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Salisbury and husband.

Miss Ruby Kramitz, Darion, was called home Wednesday evening by the accident to her brother Roy, who is in the hospital at the hospital in Chicago, where he is recovering from his injuries.

Dr. M. V. Dewire spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Sharon.—The members of the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church met on Thursday and discussed the summer vacation with Mrs. A. C. Peters, Mrs. Ida Deaton and Mrs. J. Schroder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hansen and son, Roscoe, Chicago, came Thursday to visit at the F. M. White home. They are enroute to California and Washington where they plan to spend a month.

John Rivers left Thursday for a fishing trip to Blue Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt and children, Delavan, spent Thursday with her brother, Tom Cockerill and family.

Mrs. A. Renner returned Thursday from a visit in Chicago.

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achieved, by reading the platform—a ream of paper carrying his and the other candidates' names. Had he been a baseball player or an umpire he would have been the target for pop bottles.

No one knows for sure, but it is generally believed that the announcement of La Follette's candidacy will come quite soon. What is certain is that the republican candidates for congress in Wisconsin is a question. Mr. Cooper, for instance, has asked his old rival of caucus and is out in the open contest to La Follette against Coolidge. He will be in the primaries as a republican, on the same ticket with other republicans but openly host Coolidge and Dawes. Other congressmen in the state will be in the same position.

The La Follette candidacy worried the regular republicans at first. Later it was found that he believed that the election could not be thrown into the house. That was a consideration on the vice presidential ticket, should the house have to elect a president it might be the vice president who is elected by the senate, would be obliged to occupy the White House until any possible change in the administration was finally settled. Such a situation would be the belief now as to a republican vice president.

The only danger looked to is the turning of a number of votes from the republican to the democratic ticket in the election of a democratic electoral college. That is the fear for Nebraska, for instance. This, however, seems now to be the next president will be either a democrat or republican, elected by the people, and not by the house of representatives.

Thomas Scott, of Kenosha, who was once an iron man, later a garage owner and now is county treasurer, was the most conspicuous man at Cleveland in the rank and file as the republican candidate. He is not his picture in the papers along with Bill Butler and Frank Willis and Mrs. Porter. He was dismissed from the platform, however, on the economic and political questions of the moment, and in all the papers from coast to coast he was his name looming large. Such is the consequence of his inactivity.

At first it was arranged, that he should second the nomination of President Coolidge. Then he was elected the president of the convention, the nomination of Coolidge, by a unanimous vote. He did it and Chairman Mondell made his identity plain. He was cheered and men shook hands with him as he left the platform. He roamed on the La Follette row, next to Henry Allen Cooper at the hotel. But he was not invited to the convention of the republican party, with iron hand by Robert M. La Follette Jr.

Farming is backward in Ohio as in Wisconsin, owing to continued rains and cold.

When the Civil war was coming from the south, the movement of Ohio, marched through the state, everywhere stood up and the ball became silent.

One of the finest things about a convention—and it will be a pity if we ever abandon the system—and nominate presidents by direct primary with millions of dollars needed to pay the expenses—la the meeting every state and the comradeship between people of all the states. Handshaking, the meeting of men and women who have been long separated, the comradeship established between the frontiers of America by the convention, is worth much for the better understanding of sections.

Among the Wisconsin men at the convention, a speaker and interested in all that was going on, was Charles Hennig, of Kenosha, candidate for congress against Henry Cooper in this district. He made a great many acquaintances and troops of friends.

"No man," quoted Cooper in his speech, "can afford to fight, and then resist a majority when he believes it wrong."

"That," remarked Tom Scott, "is my position exactly and the reason why I am not going to fight against La Follette in the Wisconsin delegation. I have a high duty in resisting the La Follette majority."

That sentence of Cooper's, quoted from Whitelaw Reid when he bolted from the republican party back in the days of Horace Greeley, will be a campaign slogan for the regular republicans of Wisconsin this summer.

PRIEST PAPERS TWO ROOMS WITH STAMPS
Barabank, Cal.—Perhaps the most patiently papered house in the country is that of the Rev. A. Beech, a retired priest, who has hung his rooms of his home here with 112,212 canceled postage stamps.

More than 30 years were required in collecting the stamps, according to Father Beech, and practically every nation in the world is represented in the geometrical designs of the wall borders and in the color schemes employed on walls and ceilings.

On one of the ceilings is a design of the Stars and Stripes, with Italian stamps forming the blue field and American two-cent stamps forming the stripes. The brown stuff upholding the banner consists of Canadian stamps, while the white stripes of the flag are formed by the strips of bare ceiling remaining after Father Beech completed his "paperhanging."

There'll be a host of good pictures at this convention of veterans. Pictures of the parades, of family and pal reunions. Get the pictures and bring the films to the Rex Photo Service.

The Rex Photo Service does all of our developing and finishing—you are assured of a professional grade of work.

The Red Cross Pharmacy
McCarthy Bros.
21 W. Milwaukee St.
Phone 192.

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WHITEWATER

Mrs. Grace Sawyer.
Correspondent and Manager White-water Convention, Phone 444-J.
Whitewater.—The Whitewater high school alumni held its annual banquet at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, at the Guild hall. There were 52 alumni present in addition to the graduating class of 49 and friends, making a total of 98 present. The officers elected for 1924-25 were Edward Sweeney, president; Winifred Cahill, vice president; Helen Young, secretary-treasurer; I. V. Wheeler was toastmaster. Edward Sweeney welcomed the class of '24, and the response was given by Erving Johnson. Musical numbers were given by the Misses Eva Fuller, Jessie Liver and Mrs. Inez Wood. Speakers were P. H. Kiser, Mary Alice Brown, Ethel Henderson, Elmer Anderson, A. R. Pace, Mrs. I. V. Wheeler and Mrs. Winifred Cahill and Ed. Sweeney.

Miss La June Waldron is at White Lake, Wis., for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kaelkel are visiting at the home of their daughter in Town.

The city band is preparing to open its summer session and on Sunday evening will give a special concert in the Methodist church.

Mrs. William Postman, who has been spending some time in Whitewater, left for her home in Chicago, Friday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cecelia Ledy.

Mrs. G. Thoma, who has been helping care for her mother, Mrs. J. Kluge, has returned to her home at Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. C. W. Bradley, Rockford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella Haukert.

Mrs. Bert Hadel, Beaver Dam, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hoffman.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Dadesville, are guests at the home of Mrs. Hadel.

Mrs. Harold Wilder and daughter, Lois, have gone to California to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlson are spending the week-end in Madison, with her mother, Mrs. Cooper.

Miss Mary Larkin, who has spent the winter in the south at the home of her brother, John Larkin, has returned to Whitewater to spend the summer with her mother.

The explosion of an oil stove at the home of Mrs. J. C. Spelman, according to announcement of the Rev. J. C. Spelman.

Clean-Up Man Needed.
Albany, the country in which two Americans were murdered a short time ago, is the same country that wanted to make Harry Shulair its king. Albany seems to need a man that knows how to clean up.—Red Bluff (Calif.) News.

Edgerton
Mrs. G. H. Davis
Correspondent, Phone 229 White.
Edgerton.—Fifty members of the Edgerton chapter of the Izaak Walton League, accompanied by the city band, motored to Fredonia, Friday night to organize an Izaak Walton chapter there.

The explosion of an oil stove at the home of Mrs. J. C. Spelman, according to announcement of the Rev. J. C. Spelman.

ALASKAN, DEFEATED FOR DELEGATE, TRAVELS TO G. O. P. CONCLAVE ANYWAY

Harry Steel (left) and George Sexton.

Harry Steel was defeated in the contest for delegate from Alaska to the G. O. P. convention, but he made the long trip to Cleveland with George Sexton, the successful candidate anyway.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

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Summer Quality Only 25c

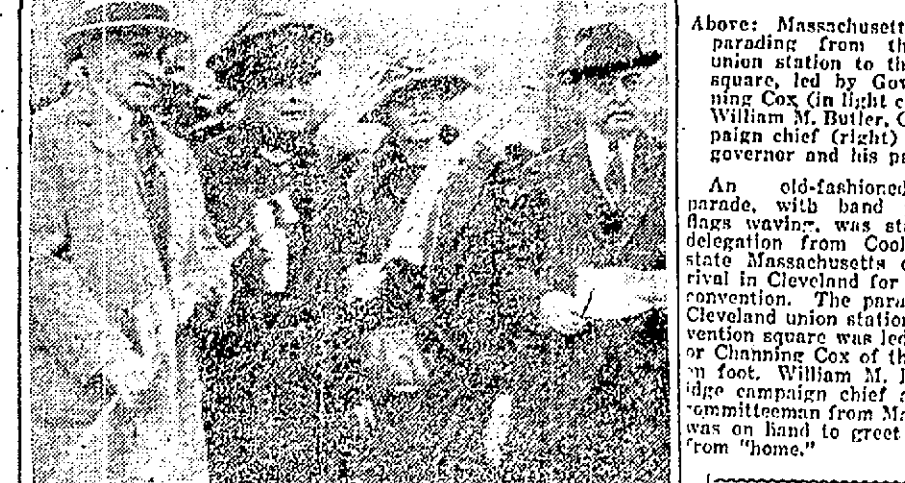
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You can plan your summer clothes best with the help of the McCall Summer Quarterly. All the latest and prettiest styles are shown. Come down today and buy a copy, only 25c.

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COOLIDGE'S HOME STATE FOLK AT CONVENTION



Above: Massachusetts delegation parading from the Cleveland union station to the convention square, led by Governor Channing Cox (in light coat). Below: William M. Butler, Coolidge campaign chief (right) greeting the governor and his party.

An old-fashioned political parade, with band playing and flags waving, was staged by the delegation from Coolidge's home state, Massachusetts, on their arrival in Cleveland for the G. O. P. convention. The parade from the Cleveland union station to the convention square was led by Governor Channing Cox of the Bay State in foot. William M. Butler, Coolidge campaign chief and national committeeman from Massachusetts, was on hand to greet the visitors from "home."

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Conrad's "Jewelry Release" Means Savings Extraordinary
Don't Be One of the "Wish I Had." Come and Get Your Share

Sterling Silver Thimbles
Monday, June 16
Starting at 9:00 a. m. Monday we will sell Sterling Silver Thimbles each at 10c
Limit one to a customer.

Diamonds
Ladies' Diamond Rings, green gold mountings, perfect cut diamond of flashing brilliancy. Regular price was \$85.00. Sale Price \$55

Wrist Watches White Gold
Ladies' White Gold Wrist Watches in Cushion, Tonneau and Octagon shapes, 16 jewels and 25 year white gold cases. Regular price was \$18.00. Sale price \$9.85

BRADLEY B. CONRAD

The Janesville Gazette

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

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In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
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5 months, \$7.50 in advance.
12 months, \$12.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise published in this paper and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count: The average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Again We Review the Grand Army

Monday we shall have with us for the fourth time in Janesville, the encampment of the Wisconsin Division of the Grand Army of the Republic. With the Grand Army come also a number of other associations and auxiliary bodies to hold annual meetings and reunions. When we talk of the Grand Army we do not merely embrace in that designation the members of the body organized after the Civil War. To the layman is included in that title all the men and boys who served in the Union armies during the Civil War. There were more than a million of them when the war closed a little more than sixty years ago. There are very few now.

In that span of six decades the mightiest revolution ever known in all the world's history has been going on. That revolution has left nothing untouched. It has entered science, art, mechanics, politics, government, transportation, religion, education; it has changed man's mode of existence in such a measure that he has nearly annihilated Time and set the clock of usefulness forward a hundred years. When the men from the Civil War came home in 1865, it was believed the soldier, used to a freedom and laxity in responsibility, would become a menace to peaceful communities. It did not. Prophecy was unfulfilled. The soldier returned, became the settler of the boundless west, drove his covered wagon into prairie and wilderness and under the beneficent recognition of a generous government, became a homesteader.

Yesterday a waste of uncultivated land, today a sod house or a shack, tomorrow a home; a generation away a community of interest. These are accomplishments of the youthful veterans who wore a blue uniform. When there was a straying from traditional paths of government and public policy in these sixty years, nobody cast about among the members of the Grand Army to find the reason why. These fire-tested citizens, with few exceptions, have kept their heads when political turmoil was fierce, and they have held to their faith in the compass handed down from the days of Washington and Hamilton. They believe in representative government and in well-kept party organization. They believe that the Constitution is still a dependable reckoning point for American progress. In short, they have kept their heads cool and their hearts serene in every kind of national peril, believing that the right as determined by the steady application of common sense is bound to prevail when the storms pass.

Wisconsin has a record in that Civil War second to none. It yields to no other state in deep and abiding devotion to the Union and its willingness to sacrifice life and property in its defense. Here too, in Rock county is a fitting place for an encampment. This county—this city, has no blush of shame for its war record. It filled its quotas and volunteered until it was denuded of man-power. Other counties in this neighborhood were equally as loyal.

We are, therefore, honored in the presence of these men and women of the Grand Army and kindred associations. We shall decorate our homes, display the flag they loved and followed, and give them the welcome which this city, honest and sincere, knows so well how to do.

The halp in is going out of business along with the top buggy.

Mr. Coolidge and the Platform

If the republican party platform adopted at Cleveland is to be measured by the yardstick of political platitudes and demagogical promises of impossibilities and vain hopes, it will fall far short of the mark. If it is to be measured by workable possibilities, by American traditions and progressive legislation recommended for the people of the United States, it will stand up 100 per cent. It was not written to satisfy the Third Internationale, the believer in the Russian soviet system, or for the Marxian socialist. It was not written for the group of Americans and aliens who will meet at St. Paul next week to nominate a candidate for the presidency with the ultimate idea of establishing here a Worker's Party and the same chaos which has been characteristic of Russia since the war. No, that is not what the republican platform was made for.

The Gazette sees nothing of a divine nature in a political platform. It is man-made, always the result of compromises between conflicting and extreme positions on many questions. It represents the rationalized and harmonized ideas and ideals in government and policies of a great mass of men and women. It is easy to pick flaws and offer hypocritical objection to any platform made by any party. Herein lies the difference—the republican party has never in all of its 70 years of existence been a party of expediency. It has always had certain definitely defined and clearly enunciated principles. These are as basic as the government itself. On these sound principles of government—support of the constitution, upholding the system of representative government, equal opportunity for all, protection to American industries, avoidance of alliances which permit entanglements in racial or territorial disputes with foreign countries, equalized taxation so as to distribute the burden justly and without class or group prejudice—these and others like them raised the republican party into a living and virile

CURING BAD HABITS

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.
Washington—Light civilization one of the new developments of civilization. The insensible individual, who carries a chip on his shoulder and flies into a rage when that lighty polished chip is accidentally knocked off may be a slave to a mental habit formed when he was a small child.

It is almost absurd to say that a woman's jealousy, which makes life a burden for her husband, her children, and her friends, was established when she was a child of two years. But this may be, and often is, the case, as the habit clinics are demonstrating.

In fact, excessive egotism, disregard for others, shyness, and pugnacity may all be established as mental habits when children are so young that it is difficult for older people to associate them with complex mental states at all.

The clinic takes a child who is developing an undesirable habit and helps the parents and the child to remove the cause. It is far easier to cure the temper tantrums of a child of six than to teach an adult to control his trigger-edge temper. It is easy to ward off the first developing signs of temper fits in a child of two than to cure the same child at six.

The habit clinics are a Boston experiment. In 1921, one part time clinic was opened as a branch of the Community Health Association of Boston. Now there are eight clinics, located in different sections of the city. The clinics are a part of Boston's health program. Their work is done in cooperation with the feeding and posture clinics and other medical organizations. Some cases are referred to the clinic by one of these organizations or by the kindergarten of the city. Other children are brought by parents for their own betterment. In each case the procedure is about the same. A social worker makes a survey of the child's home conditions. A psychologist examines the mentality of the patient. Then a final personality study is made by the psychiatrist, and remedies are prescribed.

A report of the work has just been printed by the children's bureau. Cases of a number of small children who would not eat suitable food are among those described. Some would not eat unless fed by their mothers. Other children refused spinach, milk and food especially prescribed by doctors, but would eat candy, ice cream and fruit between meals.

Refusing to eat looks like a babyish whim which would soon be outgrown. But the psychiatrist at the clinics give it more importance than that. A child two years old learns that by eating he can gain the attention and solicitude of the entire family. He also knows that if he does not eat at the table he will be offered food at all hours by a mother who is frantic for fear her baby will not gain the normal amount in weight. The child develops the fixed idea that he does not like various substantial dishes and grows up to be finicky about food and inclined to have digestive disturbances. Furthermore, contrariness of temper is carried over into the child's other activities. He is temperamental by being temperamental he can become the center of attention.

The child of two or three years can be cured, the clinic workers say, by common-sense methods. If no notice is taken when he refuses to eat suitable food at the table, and if he is not given anything between meals except a glass of milk, he will soon learn to eat properly. It takes Spartan courage, however, for the distracted mother to see her baby go without enough food for a few days while he adjusts himself to the new, unromantic schedule.

What the clinic calls temper tantrums constitute another childish habit that leaves permanent scars on the individual's disposition. That the fighting instinct is a valuable driving force is recognized, but it can work to the most advantage of the individual only if it is controlled. The most obvious cause for loss of temper is that the child sees older people fly into rages. If by imitating them he gets what he wants the precedent is established and he continues to use the powerful weapon.

The report with its array of cases shows that few parents realize what home conditions and family examples do to the personalities of children. Almost every case reminds the reader of some family in his own experience—families of intelligence and comfortable finances, as well as families handicapped by ignorance and poverty.

Over and over again, the clinic workers hear mothers decrying the children brought in for treatment. "Don't touch the telephone; it will bite you," or "you are good, the doctor has lots of nice things in his bag for you."

If the child is timid, he becomes afraid of telephones, and the thoughtless mother can not imagine why he is so queer. If he is inclined to be fearless, the baby touches the telephone and it doesn't bite. He answers all the doctor's questions, and he doesn't get any present. He realizes that grown people tell lies. He tries it.

One mother came to the clinic in alarm because her little girl had begun to cheat and to be sly about it. In one instance, she had given the child a nickel and told her to take the street car to go to the dentist's office. Later it was discovered that the little girl had spent the nickel for candy and had avoided the trip to the dentist's entirely. Only the week before, the same mother had told the child that she was going to take her on a nice automobile ride, and the ride had ended unhappily at the dentist's chair. The child had learned from vivid experience that her mother often said what was not true, and with a normal child's initialiveness she had begun to copy the mother.

Really when other political organizations, section special interest, were crumpling into decay.

There is no question of paramount interest not met by the platform of 1924. Those men who went over the mass of individualistic suggestions many of them merely the result of personal experience, know what a task it is to separate the purely demagogical and evanescent from the great moving, throbbing questions which must be measured by their influence on the future as well as their application to the immediate present. That the president had little to do with the actual platform making is easily understood. But he is a candidate on that platform and has a right to say upon what ground he shall stand. The republican platform of 1924 has been written by the people of this nation beginning long years ago and added to and subtracted from for many years since one achievement after another has been noted. The president is deeply anxious for farm legislation that will solve our constant agrarian question. It is covered in the platform. The president wants a World Court of International Justice. It is provided clearly and unequivocally in that platform. The planks in the platform are not laid so that a person may get a double meaning from any of them. There is no straddle and no equivocation. Mr. Coolidge can stand on that platform and the faith of the people in him will not be turned to disappointment.

Ford has made his ten millionth car but he has never made the one in which to ride right up to Muscle Shoals.

"To 67 per cent of the people home is a place where you can park your foot on the table," says the Baltimore Sun. Correction is made that home is where the car is parked.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

GIFTING THE DOUGH

When'er around the fustal board sit four or five of us,
Queer wanderers through the lanes of life, our fellows to discuss,
The conversation wise and true are very long with us.

Unto the sums of money ignoramus can run;
And soon upon the ear will fall this sentence soft and low:
"There's Jack! He has no wit at all, but he seems to get the dough!"

Now, we are most intelligent, a brainy, clever crew.
There's little that we do not know, but much we cannot do.
Upon our walls the sheepskins framed attest that we have been.

To college, and of course you know what those diplomas mean;
They prove our right to scholarship and culture, and our parents' glow.

Yet in this curious world, it seems the block-heads get the dough.

We are so very wise and bright and they are very dull.

Each one of us with knowledge true has toiled to pack his skull.

And yet we struggle, day by day, to earn our milk and bread.

And, being now financially, we never get ahead.

With our superior intellects, it mystifies us so.

How men at whom we sit and sneer, can gather in the dough.

Yet, looking back across their lives, I see the things they've done.

The thoughts they've put in action and the battles they have won;

In brief and story and lasting steel I've seen their buildings rise.

I've seen them fashion useful things which every mortal buys.

They do the deeds we cannot do with all we've come to know.

And it's not hard to understand just why they get the dough!

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1924.

Divergent influences are strong today, according to astrology. Although Neptune and Saturn are both in benefic aspect, Uranus is adverse.

Again there is a good sign for oil discoveries and the exploitation of new land.

This is a sway under which the temptation to speculate may be strong, but the judgment may be trustworthy.

There will be much interest in what is old during the summer when historic places will be much visited.

Neptune promises fair winds and many pleasant experiences to those who begin journeys today.

It should be lucky to travel on either land or water with this configuration prevailing.

Labor continues under a direction of the stars making for increase of power, but there may be much unemployment early in the autumn.

This is not an auspicious time for aviators who should defer flights that promise unusual perils.

The stars declare that there is to be an invention which will change the theory of airplane building and will make flying comparatively safe.

Among the prophecies is the establishment of stationary aerial stations or harbors for navigators of the air.

Much criticism and gossip regarding public men is indicated by the aspects which appear to forecast many personalities in political campaigning.

The position of Uranus should benefit all who labor with the hands as well as merely with the brain.

Persons whose birthday it is have the forecast of a year of good fortune, but they should avoid removals or far travels.

Children born on this day should be very successful in all their undertakings. These subjects of Gemini usually rise quickly in any profession they adopt. Both girls and boys may be restless and impatient to attain their ambitions.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Observance of Flag day throughout the United States and its possessions.

Washington Battlefield day celebrated today at Washington.

Keweenaw college today began a four-day celebration in honor of its centennial.

A million pennies are placed on exhibition in Los Angeles today at the opening of the National Penny show.

Delegates to the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, just concluded at Los Angeles, today began a tour of California.

1777—Resolution of congress providing for the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

1800—By his defeat of the Austrians at Marengo, Napoleon became master of Italy.

1829—The petition of the "Chartists" was presented to the British parliament.

1877—Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Norton, an early reformer, died in London. Born there in 1808.

1897—Israel Isaacson, "the Diamond King," committed suicide.

1899—A statue of ex-President Chester A. Arthur was unveiled in Madison Square, New York.

1913—Holland refused to allow a German blockade of Germany.

1922—President Harding dedicated the Francis and Mary Pickens monument at Mt. McKinley.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
The marriage took place in London of Lady Mary Campbell, daughter of Queen Mary, and the Marquis of Waterbury.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.
Robert M. La Follette, United States senator from Wisconsin, born at Primrose, Wis., 60 years ago today.

Theodore Roosevelt, third grandson of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, born in New York, 10 years ago today.

John McCormack, the celebrated tenor, born in Athlone, Ireland, 28 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 14, 1884—The organization of the Janesville Bicycle club was completed last night in the photograph parlors of Captain C. P. Glass.

Officers are John Livingston, president; Fred Burpee, secretary; captain, C. P. Glass; first lieutenant, F. N. Webster; and second lieutenant, Fred Burr.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 14, 1894—Twenty-five were graduated from the local high school this afternoon. This is the largest class in local history.

Cleary of the state board of control will deliver the address at the commencement ceremonies at the school for the blind tonight. Two will receive diplomas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 14, 1904—J. P. Hutchinson, the new mayor of the city, took his seat at the head of the council table.

A new school building will be started on the corner of South Jackson and Union streets early this summer, under the action taken by the body last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 14, 1914—Prof. Buell, superintendent of schools, and principal of the high school will next fall act as superintendent, the place of principal being taken by J. W. Sharfer, assistant principal this year.

Miss Alice Abel will take the place of Miss Frances Hill as girls' physical director.

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD

thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself. This do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:27, 28.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

NOSE

Chest coughing is only too well known to everybody. Throat coughing is familiar to regular church goers. Possibly half a dozen of our constant readers now know that there is such a thing as ear coughing. Today we will consider nose coughing. No scoffing, that's precisely what I mean.

Youngsters with coryza, that is, an acute inflammation of the lining of the nose, usually do more or less coughing, particularly at night after they have gone to bed. That is nose coughing of a kind. Or, conversely, it is perfectly physiological coughing, the cough being a quick, forcible expiratory effort to expel the mucus or other secretion which runs back into the throat from the nose.

There is a more chronic form of cough, that is a cough which keeps up for weeks and months, most noticeable in the night, in children who have adenoids or chronic rhinitis.

One of the disease conditions which the layman and the quack doctors dub "catarrh", and this is genuine nose cough, produced by excitation of branches of the great sympathetic nerve which nerve supplies the bronchial tubes and lungs. These two types of nasal cough are exceedingly common in children and both forms are subject to much mistreatment with alleged cough medicines, thanks to the strange penchant of some parents for experimenting upon their children. Most of the popular "cough cures" have accomplished certain things when administered to children; they destroy the appetite, impair the digestion, bring on constiveness and dull the brain.

This makes more work for the doctors, so it is poor business policy for the doctors to discourage household child coughing.

A nose cough caused by acute inflammation in adults, generally a slow, hacking, persistent cough, is produced by the constant post nasal drainage of secretion from the nostrils.

Post nasal drainage is the sinus or air space in the upper jaw bone, or either side normally communicating through a small orifice with the nose cavity on that side.

In young adults or youths with chronic chronic rhinitis, especially when the middle turbinate body is involved in the inflammatory swelling and irritation, a nose cough is very common and in many cases has

COUGH

led to suspicion of lung tuberculosis. In some of these cases, at any rate, the history and course of the trouble suggest that the process may actually be tuberculosis, but whether so or not, recovery seems to be hastened in many cases by open air life together with the proper direct medical treatment of the rhinitis. Perhaps the rhinitis is a mere complication of the lung tuberculosis; it is difficult to speak with assurance about that. So many of us, when young, had really severe tuberculosis and recovered without having had the condition diagnosed.

I would not have you think that most coughs are nose coughs, but it is well to remember that in young persons nose cough is a common occurrence and the usual home treatment for cough is not only futile but often harmful in the conditions responsible for such cough.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tomatoes.

I am very fond of ripe tomatoes and would like to know if eating enough of them to satisfy your appetite has any bad effect on your health or any good effect. I read in a book written 20 years ago that eating tomatoes will cause your teeth to loosen more than anything else. Please tell me if that is true. (C. M.)

Answer.—A pound of ripe tomatoes a day, if you like them, would be wholesome, healthful food, and would tend to improve the condition of your teeth. That book's suggestion should be labelled: Not to be taken seriously. In fact, that label ought to be placed on about ninety per cent of the books about diet and health.

Cod Liver Oil.

Where can one obtain unadulterated cod liver oil? (Mrs. H. C.)

Answer.—From any good druggist. The plain cod liver oil which meets the pharmacopoeia standard is best. That comes labelled: U. S. Pharmacopoeia, U. S. Dispensary, U. S. Canadian, U. S. United States Pharmacopoeia or British Pharmacopoeia.

Can you recommend an eye wash or solution to strengthen weak eyes. Much reading strained my eyes and eyes still get tired and look inflamed about the eye. (Miss H. J.)

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MONEY AND MARKETS

Wall Street, New York—Passage of the new tax bill and adjournment of Congress as of the present date are the two factors of capital interest to the stock and investment community. Although there is a disposition to await the outcome of the political conventions before forming any very definite opinion about the relation of politics and business, financial leaders apparently feel fairly well assured of the prospects and are disposed to regard the future with a reasonable degree of satisfaction. The apparent loss of ground on the part of the radicals has, of course, stimulated this view of the matter.

Encouraging Forecasts
One of the more encouraging forecasts of business conditions has been published by the Federal Reserve Board, which finds that there is a good deal of reason for believing that business conditions have about reached the low point in the course of their reaction and that from now on recovery may be expected. "Confidence," officers have likewise taken the view within the past few days that whatever reaction there has been is slight in its total effect and need not be reckoned as a really discouraging feature. They base these views upon the continuing maintenance of a good export trade and a substantial volume of production.

This does not alter the fact that difficulty is found in connection with the narrow margin between cost of producing goods and selling prices, which remains one of the principal barriers to decline advance in stock values. Already, however, some symptoms of recognition of the character of the problem on the part of employment are visible. There is a tendency to withdraw demands for higher wages and this has been especially evident in the steel trade as well as elsewhere. In the garment trade efforts to effect a withdrawal of the demand for higher wages on the basis of reduced hours are said to be due to a desire to spread work out over a full year's period instead of making it seasonal as it now is. The danger of higher costs of production being more or less freely admitted. Reports of productive conditions in some basic industries as well as in automobile, which is the factory as they might be, while the textile outlook is still unsettled. There has certainly been no further deterioration during the past week, while the cotton and grain production reports of a good many companies have been favorable. Railroad returns continue generally encouraging, with an earnings average of 4.57 per cent for April on Class roads.

Agricultural Prospects.
Agricultural prospects are, as usual, fundamental to the general business outlook. The appearance of the Government's first definite condition report for the year, with a very low cotton figure of 55.6, indicates that production is likely to be short, some already anticipating a crop no larger than that of 2.5 per cent. This appears to forecast a continuance of high cotton prices notwithstanding the attitude of textile manufacturers. At the same time the average situation in both winter and spring wheat, showing the former as about 37,000,000 and the latter as about 16,000,000, together with condition reports that are certainly not encouraging, appears to warrant a belief in rising prices for grains and particularly for wheat. This state of affairs is already to some extent making itself in the market situation. Reports from the agricultural district are to the effect that the farming communities have apparently felt the most extreme of the inconvenience and suffering caused by recent low prices and are likely to improve in their buying power from this time forward, a trade forecast which seems to be warranted by the business of mail order houses, which trade is largely found in the interior. This should afford the basis of satisfactory autumn business, granting reasonably good weather from now until the close of the harvesting season. Export demand for both cotton and grain has continued to be rather unexpectedly substantial.

Foreign Progress Deferred.
Foreign progress has undoubtedly been deferred. The continued difficulties in connection with the establishment of a new Cabinet in France have lessened the confidence which was felt concerning an early way out of the financial difficulties of the country. An announcement made during the past week in regard to the

franchise stabilization credit and the definite information that the funds therein remain intact, certainly has not done much to alter the outlook. On the other hand the German situation is hardly more reassuring, due to the fact that the German government which have arisen among the different factors appear to indicate the lack of any prospect of agreement as to the terms of reparations adjustment. Railroads and forward movements of exchange in the meantime have not been of much significance one way or the other, due to the fact that the community in general is disposed to hold off and to adopt a waiting attitude pending the development of much more positive information with respect to the outlook. All this means that, as has already been pointed out, the market is in an unusual position to undertake the discounting of paper originating abroad both promptly and on a large scale when conditions have been made satisfactory for such an operation.

Money Review and Outlook.
Market prospects cannot, of course, be expected to develop definitely until more is known of the political future. Nevertheless with the signing of the tax bill one great question has been removed and the market already presents a more hopeful appearance. Still it is an encouraging sign that investors are paying so little attention to the threat of the radical wing to run a third election, and this can only be accounted for by the fact that the belief is growing stronger daily that Mr. Coolidge, in spite of any and all opposition, will receive the support of a majority of the voters when it comes to a show-up. Since that time, as pointed out heretofore, the technical position of the market is quite strong by reason of the comparatively small amount of stocks carried by Wall Street houses generally and the large outstanding loan account. With call money abundant and cheap it has, at all events, the foundation prepared for vigorous recovery whenever the market comes generally to business and political conditions will permit. Considering the very generous income returns from stocks, going quotations cannot be regarded as high.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List, Closing Prices, June 14, 1924.	
Allied Chemical & Dye	73 1/2
American Can	100 1/2
American Car & Foundry	162 1/2
American International	21
American Lumber	7 1/2
American Smelting & Refg.	62 1/2
American Sugar	42 1/2
American Tobacco	13 1/2
American Woolen	69 1/2
Ames, Ziegler & Smelt	12 1/2
Amalgamated Copper	102 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	120 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	47 1/2
Bohler Steel	44 1/2
California Petroleum	21 1/2
Canadian Pacific	134 1/2
Central Leather	12
Chandler Motors	48
Chesapeake & Ohio	29 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.	23 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	21 1/2
Chilean Copper	11 1/2
Coca Cola	29
Colorado Fuel & Iron	41 1/2
Consolidated Gas	38 1/2
Corn Products, new	25 1/2
Cotton Oil	26
Crescent Steel	11 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	27 1/2
DuPont Chemical	50
DuPont de Nemours	129 1/2
Eliz	28 1/2
Famous Players Lasky	79
General Asphalt	10 1/2
General Electric	238 1/2
General Motors	43
Gulf States Steel	46 1/2
Houston Oil	64 1/2
Illinois Central	106 1/2
International Harvester	106 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	22 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Inventive Oil	11 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	14 1/2
Kendall & Northrup	10 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	32 1/2
Mack Truck	82 1/2
Marshall Field	20
Maxwell Motors	15
Middle States Oil	24 1/2
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.	13 1/2
Missouri Pacific	18 1/2
National Lead	137 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	13

Sharp Rally in Stocks and Bonds
Feature of Week

New York—Unusually low money rates and the favorable interpretation placed by Wall Street on developments at the republican national convention brought about a sharp return in stock and bond prices in this week's markets. Stocks reacted somewhat in the closing day of the week on profit taking but standard industrial railroad and United States government bonds continued their rise to new high levels for the year. Reduction of the federal and Boston federal reserve discount rates to 3 1/2 per cent, testifying to the marked surplus of idle money, was followed by a further softening of the time money and commercial paper rates, these funds up to 30 days being available as low as 3 per cent, while call money on the stock exchange dropped to 2 per cent, the lowest since 1917, with call funds reported available in the "outside market" as low as 1 1/2.

Impressive growth of the railroad shares, particularly those issues which have been associated with merger rumors, was the outstanding development in the stock market. Trade news, as a rule, was unfavorable. The most important item was the May unfilled tonnage statement of the United States Steel corporation, which showed a drop of nearly 600,000 tons, bringing the orders on hand to the lowest level in 10 years. Although crude oil production showed only a very slight increase last week, oil shares proved susceptible to selling pressure on rumors that another cut in mid-continent crude prices was likely.

New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. 100 1/2
New York Central 104 1/2
N. Y. & H. & Har. 21 1/2
Norfolk & Western 12 1/2
Northern Pacific 57
Ore. & N. W. 10 1/2
Pan. American Petroleum "B" 49 1/2
Pennsylvania 44 1/2
Producers & Refiners 24 1/2
Pure Oil 21 1/2
Ray Consolidated 10
Reading 56 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco "B" 70 1/2
Seaboard Air Line 10 1/2
Seaboard Coast 10 1/2
Singular 18 1/2
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 33 1/2
Southern Railway 50 1/2
Southern Railway 50 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 31 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 31 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal. 31 1/2
Standard Oil of Ky. 31 1/2
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RURAL SCHOOLS TO GRADUATE 166

Longbotham Announces List for County—Commencement Tuesday.

One hundred and sixty-six children, pupils of the Rock county rural schools, will be presented with diplomas at the commencement exercises to be held at the high school here Tuesday afternoon. Additional pupils may be added before graduation but the list announced Friday by Supt. G. T. Longbotham is as follows:

Carl Arneson, Clinton, R. R. 32, Clinton No. 2; Beulah Anderson, Beloit No. 26; Margaret Anderson, Evansville, 12, Center No. 1; Walter A. Zastrow, Edgerton, 2, Edgerton No. 6; Margaret Zinn, Evansville, 18, Porter No. 5 and 8.

RIVERSIDE CHOSEN FOR TRINITY PICNIC
Trinity Episcopal church at Janesville is planning a picnic to be held Thursday afternoon in Riverside park, with a number of games and contests arranged. The picnic will open at 1:30 p. m., with supper to be served at 5 p. m. Sunday, with members and children of the Sunday school bringing flowers, which will later be taken to patients at the county farm.

Beloit 25, Newark No. 6; Lawrence Waininger, Janesville, 5, Rock No. 4; Walter A. Zastrow, Edgerton, 2, Edgerton No. 6; Margaret Zinn, Evansville, 18, Porter No. 5 and 8.

Carl Arneson, Clinton, R. R. 32, Clinton No. 2; Beulah Anderson, Beloit No. 26; Margaret Anderson, Evansville, 12, Center No. 1; Walter A. Zastrow, Edgerton, 2, Edgerton No. 6; Margaret Zinn, Evansville, 18, Porter No. 5 and 8.

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Elks Defer Flag Day Observance

There will be no much patriotism manifested here in the U. A. R. observance and the flag flying at half-mast next week that for the first time since the observance was started.

Flag day was not celebrated by Janesville Elks Saturday. Janesville Elks each year have held ceremonies, but this year national headquarters of the order sent word. It is announced by Elks' Roger Cunningham, that it need not be observed here. Members were urged to hang out their flags, however.

The D. A. R. conducted a flag day program at the school for the blind Saturday afternoon.

PYTHIANS TO MEET IN MADISON CONVENTION
Madison — Madison will become headquarters of the Pythian lodge in Wisconsin for three days next week on the occasion of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Olsen, Janesville receptionist, has arranged to erect an exhibition on the flagpole which stands on top of the Myers hotel building. The flagpole "human fly" artist will do handstands and balancing stunts on top of the pole. The performance is scheduled for 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Buy The Journal Next Sunday



10 Big Sections 4 in Color! NEWS FEATURES

General News

The addition of the New York Times Looped Wire News Service to The Milwaukee Journal's already excellent national and foreign news coverage, is another manifestation of The Journal's policy of giving its readers the fullest, most accurate and authoritative accounts of all important news. The other six Journal wire services are The Associated Press, United Press, New York World, Philadelphia Public Ledger and Consolidated Press. Together they constitute very thorough coverage of national and world affairs.

City News

The life of Milwaukee—city of a half million people—the metropolis of your state—intelligently reviewed and illustrated with dozens of news pictures! Keep in close touch with Milwaukee! Financial news and market discussions by nationally known authorities. Complete resume of the past week's trading activities in the world's business centers!

Radio News

Get the following week's full broadcasting program of the principal stations in the United States—in The Journal's 8-page RADIO SECTION Sunday. There will be dope on new experiments in the radio world. Milwaukee amateurs will have an entire page of this section. A radio cartoon by "Briggs." New hook-ups for radio builders.

Sport News

The clay birds will fall! Wisconsin State Trap Shooters are getting ready for their annual tournament at the traps of the Milwaukee Gun Club, Lake Park. Read about the boys who will try for perfect scores. Just one of the big sport features for Sunday. Baseball—Major League, A. A. and amateur—is covered by John B. Foster, Billy Evans, Sam Levy, Manning Vaughn and Billy Sixty, who also writes on golf.

State News

Indian warfare of 60 years ago described by General Guster's bugler! A thrilling story of General Forsythe and Aricaakree Creek! Besieging Indians! The horror of savage warfare! Fishermen—an old timer tells how to make black bass EAT! Get full details Sunday! Campers! Take a bed along that eliminates that stiff back in the morning! Read the editorial page—unbiased, open-minded discussions of matters of importance to YOU.

Society

For women readers, a delightful array of sport wear for the warm weather. Clever little frocks and blouses, sketched right in Milwaukee shops by The Journal artist. Practical suggestions for shoppers in Betty Ann's "Seen in the Shops" column. June—the bride's month—and the society pages are filled with accounts of weddings, parties, receptions, descriptions of trousseau, etc. Many photographs. Movie reviews. Theatrical news.

Comics

"Joe" makes up his mind to go fishing—but "Vi" changes his mind for him! Did this ever happen to you? "Straphanger" goes fishing also—but gets drenched and his son cops the fish! Imagine Lester De Pester bawling out a speed cop! Then the fun began! "Pa" gets arrested carrying moonshine—Son-in-Law must be mixed up somewhere. Read it and see. 5 Pages of real comics in 4 colors—genuine humor, hearty laughs!

ROTO-ART

8 pages of pictures for Wisconsin people! With "Brownie" through the north woods—two forest fire scenes near Sawyer, Vilas County. People you'll see in ROTO-ART Sunday—Babe Ruth, General Pershing, Maj. Frederick L. Martin. Eight cads from Wisconsin "U", Mexican Beauties and many others—news in pictures—scores of beautiful photographs! The only section of its kind published for Wisconsin people.

Magazine

Ruth St. Denis' second article on how to retain health and beauty will interest every Wisconsin woman. The palm of President Coolidge is read by a noted palmistry expert—see what it reveals! The story of Custer's last stand as revealed by his Indian scout. A splendid story of a butterfly hunter in the haunts of New Guinea head hunters. Plenty of varied and interesting reading—a magazine that has a genuine treat for you in every page!

Classified

This is the only Want Ad section published in any newspaper for Wisconsin people. Save money and make money by taking advantage of the offering listed there! What others are doing with Journal Want Ads you can also do. Study the Want Ads! They are interesting to read—revealing the successes, failures and tragedies of life between the lines.

The Sunday Milwaukee JOURNAL FIRST—by Merit

Olympic Trials Set New Marks

EFFICIENT FARMER MEETS CONDITIONS

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH

**FRED HADDEN NAMED
SHORTHORN SECRETARY**

NAME SUPERINTENDENT
Eau Claire -- E. S. Leverich, for three years agricultural agent of Eau Claire county, is the new superintendent of the Eau Claire county insane asylum. He succeeds S. E. Hord, resigned. Mrs. Leverich is the new matron of the asylum.
Leverich was born in Monroe county, attended schools at Sparta, and graduated at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture in 1909.

United States in which the rural play movement has been carried out as fully and successfully as has been done in Rock county within the past month. Community field days, re-

10. Hop to it, Sol, and do thy dim-
est. And they shall prosper in t
eat.

1925 amounted to 37,804,920 pounds
the figures for 1922 and 1921 were
4,931,115 pounds and 10,091,5
pounds. Shipments to the United
States in 1923 were 17,071,1
pounds against 12,908,574 pounds
in 1922 and 2,434,510 pounds in 1921.
In 1923 France and Italy each to
about one-fourth as much as the
United States; Austria about one-se
venth; Belgium and Czechoslovakia
in eleventh each. Germany, with
in 1922 took 10,362,900 pounds, in
ported only 541,450 pounds.

manship shown in going through the day's program as best they could. These people in these townships testified to their interest and community spirit.

Torrah, and the sale is credited to the live work that the Monroe county association is doing in attracting buyers to the county.

S. C. Brown Leghorns, S. C. & I. C.
 Leghorns
 S. C. & R. C. Reds, White & Barred
 White Wyandottes
 Mixed
 All flocks producing our hatchery
 type and egg production, insuring
 cured will have vitality, be true to
 type
 Buy Ship prepaid Accredited chick
 We ship prepaid parent post, liv
 card.
 BLACK HAWK
 Phone 327-W.

Sale Declared to Be Outstanding Auction of Dairy Cattle in America.

AFTER 40 YEARS
Elkhorn — Halbert E. Stanford
Indianapolis, came to Elkhorn

	25	50	100	100
.....	\$2.75	\$5.25	\$10.00	\$15.00
Eggs	\$2.75	\$5.25	\$10.00	\$15.00
.....	\$2.75	\$5.25	\$10.00	\$15.00
.....	\$2.75	\$5.25	\$10.00	\$15.00
.....	\$2.75	\$5.25	\$10.00	\$15.00

Eggs are state inspected for vitality.
 A grade of chicks that when
 mated and above all, good egg producers,
 and be satisfied.

Delivery guaranteed. Order from this

HATCHERY

Jencksille, Wis.

Corn Is Late.

alfalfa last fall. He pastured it
rate and what has he now? Noth-
ing.
By cutting alfalfa in the fall
come invaluable as time rolls on, be-
cause many of them will never be
available again.
—Advertisement.

Popular Price **\$1.19**

While Present Is Not Encouraging for Farmers, Future Good Says Tiffany.



All Within Arms

By **JOHN H. COOPER**

It is a common sight in the streets of New York City. A man in a dark, hooded garment stands in a field of tall grass or reeds. He is looking down, and his face is partially obscured by the hood. The background is dark and indistinct.

Douglas Hardware
Practical Hardware.

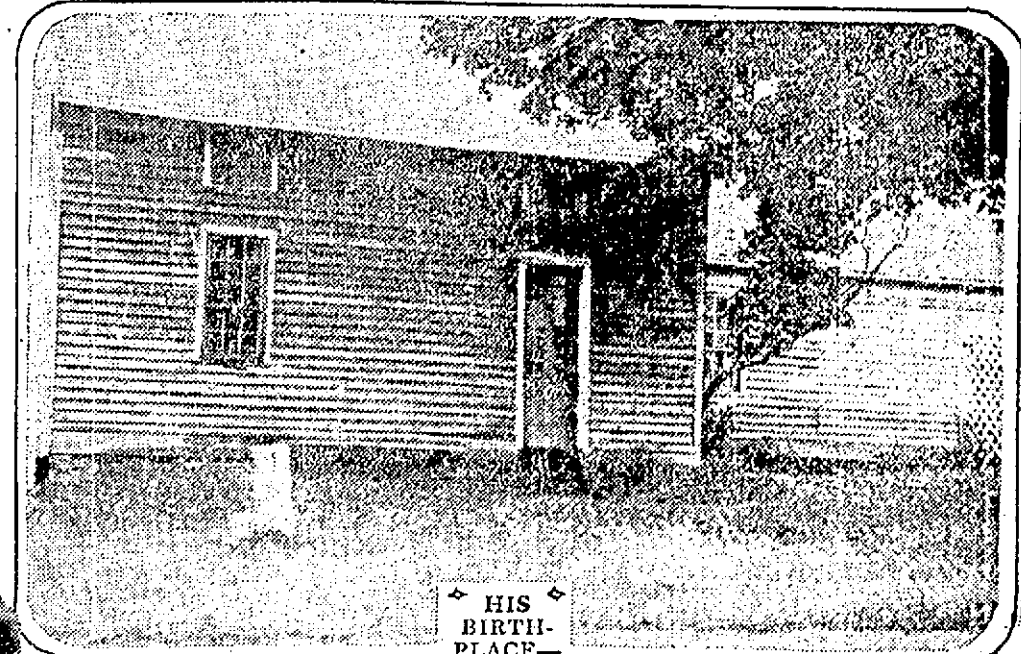
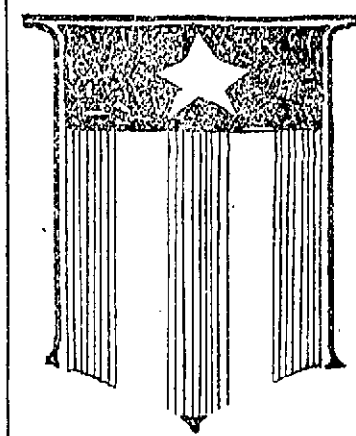
Wednesday, June 18—Fertilizer demonstration meeting at the farm of Orrle Steele, Union township.

Saturday, June 21—Joint Short-

regularly with 12-inch pul-
Come in and see this ma-
Hardware Co.
S. River St.

The Life of Calvin Coolidge Told in Pictures

OUR 30TH PRESIDENT



HIS BIRTH-PLACE—In this humble building, still standing on the Coolidge farm near Plymouth, Vermont, Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4, 1872, the son of John Calvin Coolidge and Victoria J. Moor.



BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS—Two early photos of the thirtieth president. He is shown above as he appeared in 1895, when a senior at Amherst College, in Massachusetts. At the right he is pictured at the age of 20.

THE DAY'S WORK DONE—Calvin Coolidge snapped leaving the senate office building in the days when, as presiding officer of the senate, he was building up a reputation for immediate taciturnity.



DAD—John C. Coolidge, father of the thirtieth president of the United States, at work on the farm at Plymouth, Vt., on which Calvin was born. He swore in his son as president on the old homestead and remained behind to see to the place, doing his own chores, when Calvin took up residence in the White House.



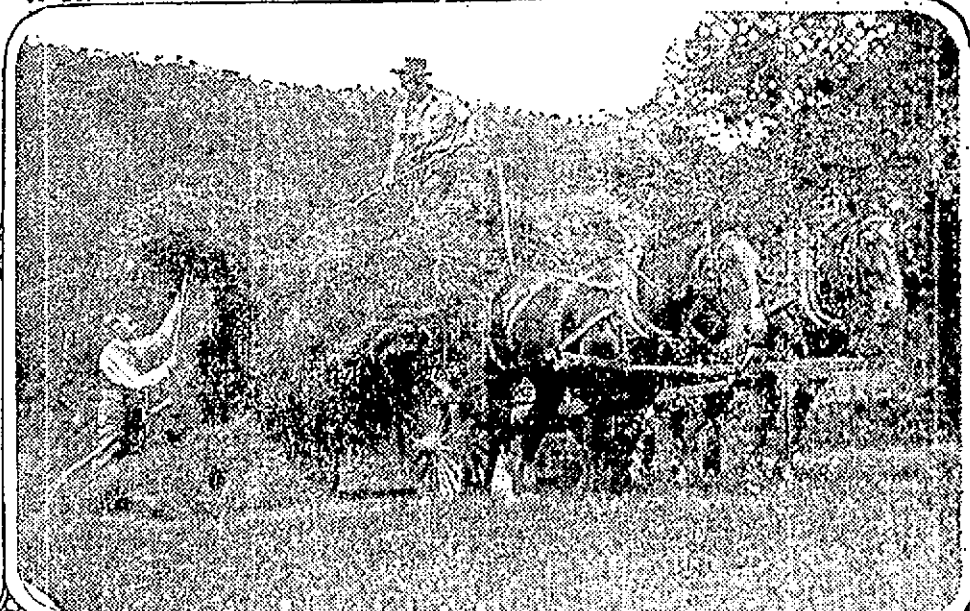
IN ACTION—Calvin Coolidge speaking in the open air. Oratory played no part in the making of him as a political figure, his speeches being the speeches of a lawyer.



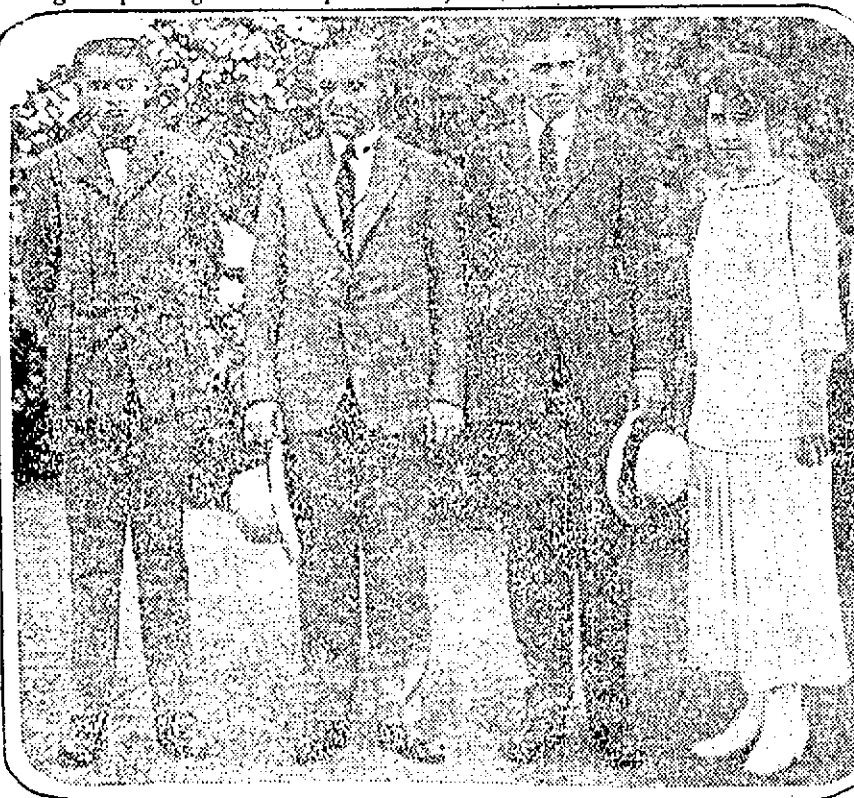
INTIMATE VIEWS—Of the thirtieth president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge. A portrait of Coolidge wearing such a lively smile is unusual.



AT WORK—Calvin Coolidge caught by the photographer while "on the job" in the executive offices at the historic desk over which all of the recent presidents have sought solutions for their problems.



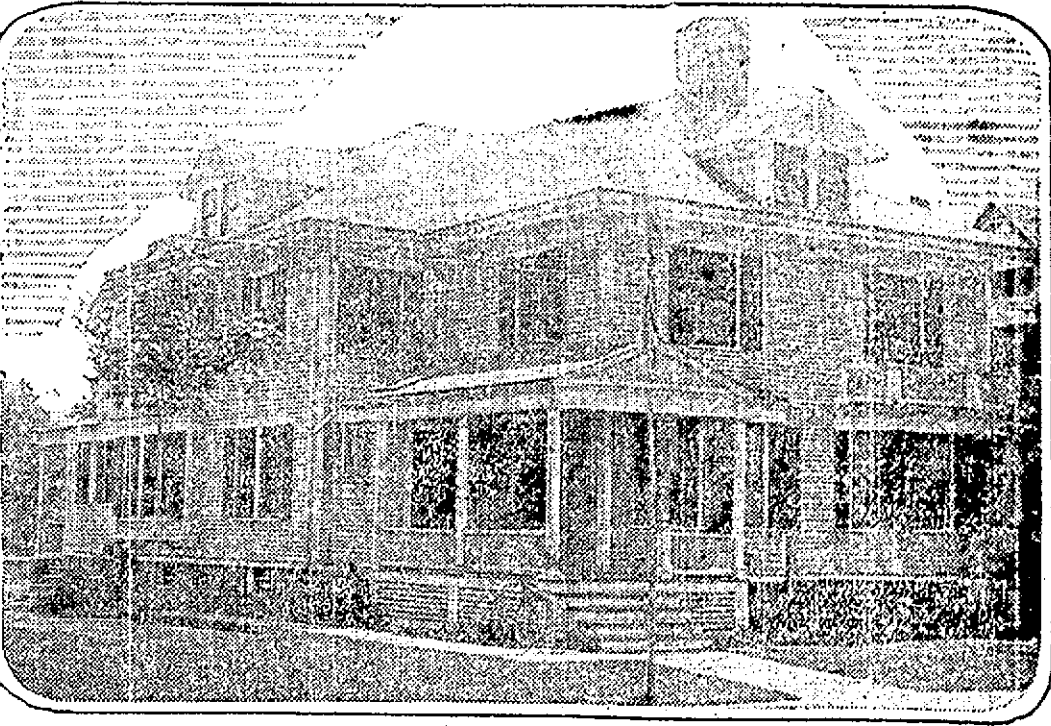
DOWN ON THE FARM—Calvin Coolidge (at left), not in the least afraid of being sun-burned, helping out with the haying on the old homestead in the Vermont hills while on a vacation from Washington.



MOTHER AND THE BOYS—The first picture of the Coolidge family taken after they moved into the White House—John (left) and Calvin, Jr., only children of the Coolidges, with their mother and father, on the lawn of the executive mansion.



ONLY HIS WIFE—Grace A. Goodhue, teacher, married Calvin Coolidge in 1905. She was constantly at his side, a helpmate, in the career which led to her becoming First Lady of the Land on an eventful day in August, 1923.



HOME—When Calvin Coolidge, governor of Massachusetts, became vice president of the United States, in 1920, he lived in one-half of this double house in Northampton, Mass., which he rented for \$32 a month.

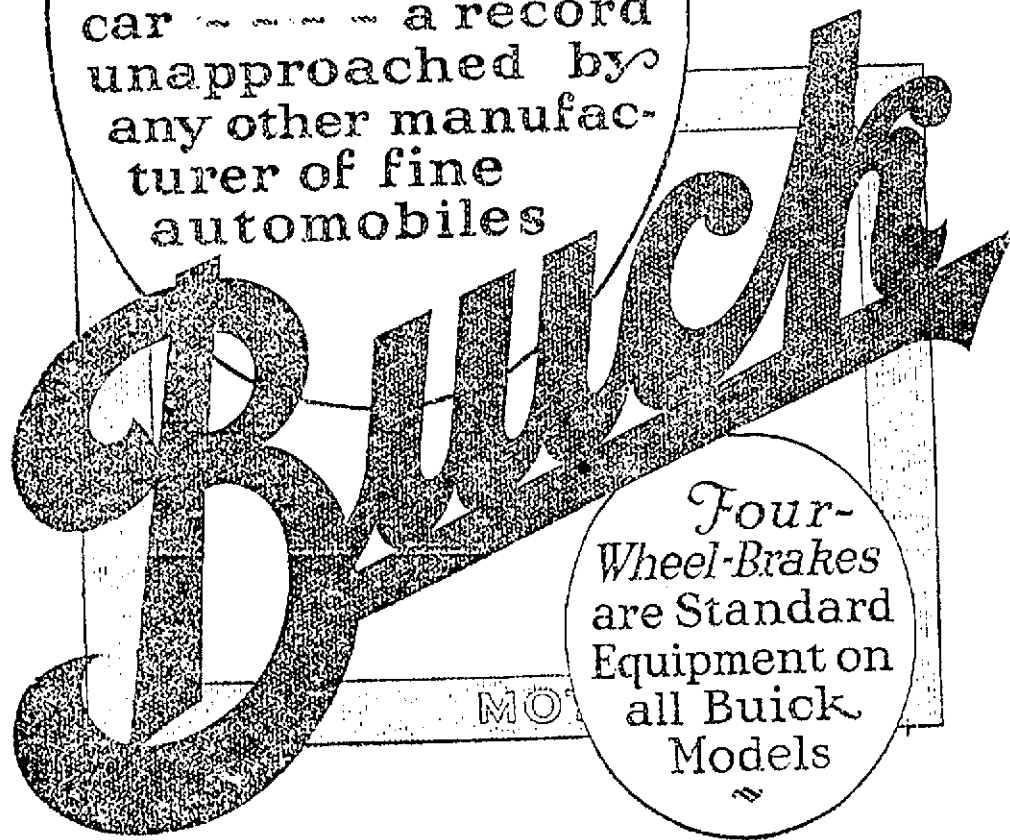
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CORNER - EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

MOTORIST'S



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The Buick Motor Company is now well on its way to the manufacture of its two millionth motor car—a record unapproached by any other manufacturer of fine automobiles



Janesville Buick Company

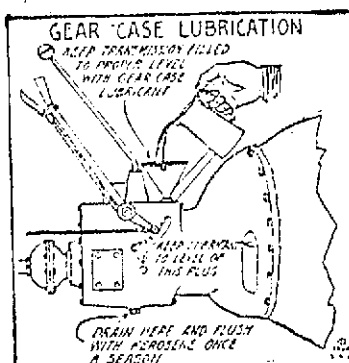
Gerald O. Scherer, Mgr.

110 N. Academy

Phone 4100

What Attention to Give to the Transmission Gears and Rear Axle

Among the last of the units on your car that require attention at the beginning of the touring season, are the gears in the transmission case and rear axle. Fortunately these parts rarely give any trouble and require attention only about once every 2,000 or 3,000 miles, that is, if the gear box and rear axle casing are of right. If these are leaking, then they will require attention much oftener. Generally at the beginning of the cold weather, the wise motorist drains off the heavy oil he has been using in these units during the summer, and replaces it with a much lighter oil for the colder weather. If heavy oil is used in cold weather it becomes very stiff and thick and absorbs quite a large amount of power and at the same time makes gear changing a little difficult. For the summer you need to use a fairly heavy oil to cushion the gears, so that the best thing to do is to drain out the old oil from both gear case and rear axle, and replace it with the proper grade of lubricant for the summer.



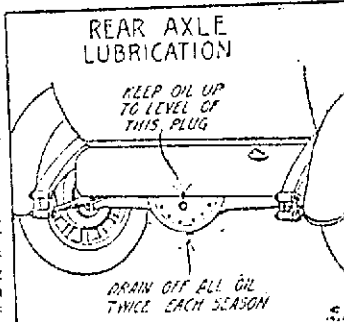
If, however, all gear teeth and bushings are in good shape, then fill up with fresh oil. If possible consult the instruction book you receive with your car to see what kind of oil to use and what height to keep it in the gear box. This is usually up to about the level of the lay shaft. When the gears are revolving they throw up enough oil to lubricate the gears and main shaft bearings. Do not on any account fill the gear box to top with lubricant.

It is a good idea while you have the kerosene handy and are on the job, to scrape off all the old dirty gummy grease from the sides of the gear box, then try all bolts to see that they are tight and that there are no oil leaks.

The Rear Axle gears require about the same attention as those in the gear box. Drain off all the old oil and fill up with fresh oil to the level of the top plug. Be very careful not to put too much oil in the back axle or you will have trouble with it working out along the axle shafts and so on to the brakes and wheels.

Fully 50% of all back axle and gear box replacements are caused by the carelessness of the owner in letting the oil in these units get too low or in using the wrong kind of lubricant. If you use an oil that is too heavy, the gears, track in it and when the car is going at any speed very little oil reaches the bearings and gears. The result is that these bearings and gears are not properly lubricated and run hot then wear commences and before you know where you are, you have an expensive repair bill to pay. Consult the service manager of the service station for the car you drive. He will be glad to tell you the best grade of lubricant to use and how high to keep it in the gear box and rear axle. Follow his advice and you will find that your car will run quieter and better and replacements in these units will not be required until the car has run at least 20,000 miles and perhaps even more.

NEXT WEEK—THE SECRET OF AN EASY RIDING CAR



TIRE AND TUBE REPAIRING

We have most complete facilities for doing your tire and tube repair work as well as skilled and experienced hands to guide the machinery.

Perhaps there is another thousand miles in the old casing—at least it will do for a spare.

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In the Hottest Weather—Providing You Use—

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Light or medium for summer.

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Car troubles are small worries to us.

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vital part in all makes of motors.

We know how to get to the base of

the trouble.

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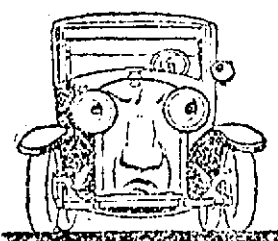
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You will always find a full line of accessories at

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Are Doctored Here.

If the car needs anything in the way of repairs, tune at the place to go to.

OPEN ALL DAY—OPEN ALL NIGHT—TO GIVE YOU SERVICE.

STORAGE—CAR WASHING

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

215-225 E. Milw. St.

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VACATION TIME

means long, hard drives. Be sure that the car is in condition for these trips. A dirty, clogged radiator means an overheated engine and trouble.

Let us look at the radiator before you start.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

511 Wall St.

Opposite C. & N. W. Depot

"The Best Gasoline I Ever Used" Is What You Will Say of Wagon's. And It's Only 24c Now.

W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"

Goodyear Interchangeable Balloons are quickly Applied to Your Present Rims And Make Your Car Ride Like a Pullman.

On That Trip—Take These With You

Luggage Carriers \$1.00 to \$2.50

Disappearing type, fold out of sight along edge of running board.

50-inch, . . . \$2.00 60-inch, . . . \$2.50
Folding Type, . . . \$2.00 Rigid Type, . . . \$1.00

Straw Seat Pads 80c

Prevent perspiration and soiled clothing in the car and at the picnic dinner or the ball game. These are the latest style with bound edges and center strip.

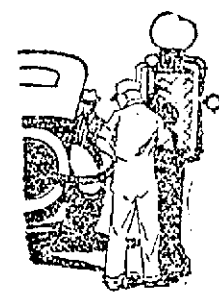
Drivers Seat Cushions \$1.50-\$2.00

Relieve the back-strain of a long ride. Our wedge-shaped cushions at \$2.00 are stuffed with hair and will not lose their shape. apok stuffed cushions at . . . \$1.50

2 qt. Emergency Oil Cans

Keep one under the seat to be used when you run out of oil on the road. The cost is but little more than for the oil alone.

Other Suggestions—Chains, Tow Rope, Tube Repair Kit, Blowout Patches, Trouble Light, Spare Tube, Lamps, and Spark Plugs.



To get the most out of your car put the best into it. Super-Champ and Champion Motor Oil. Keep in power and power your car. You don't know what power it is, until you use BOTTLE.

CHAMPION OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

Dodge Brothers have been building motor cars for eight years and a lot of people are still driving the cars they bought back in 1915. Proving that you can buy a Used Dodge Brothers Motor Car at almost any stage of its life and still get dollar for dollar in value—provided you buy from the right dealer.

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Give you the best quality of rubber for your dollar—guaranteed in three years. And the price is right.

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"Jumbo" Power Transmission for Ford One Ton Trucks

Make the Ford go through where the big ones stick.

1. Provides 1 speeds forward and 2 reverse.
2. Cannot be placed or left in neutral.
3. Provides fast and flexible second speed and more than doubles the pulling power.
4. Gives about high speed worm 26-2-11
5. Gives about low speed worm 22-2-11
6. Speed increases in construction with triple strength drive shaft.
7. Safe and positive in operation. Does not alter or interfere with Ford design.

INSTALLED IN YOUR ONE-TON TRUCK FOR \$85.00.

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A Wallop in Every Drop.

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Five Passenger Touring \$795

In the Model 45-A five-passenger touring car you will find the open car of quality and distinction.

This touring car is the ideal family car, combining the utmost in appearance, comfort, convenience, and performance at an exceptionally moderate price.

The instrument board is of a high grade and is completely equipped. The large steering wheel and convenient, easily operated foot pedals and control levers make driving a genuine pleasure.

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